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State of War Recognised.

JAPANESE AND RUSSIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 3 The Morning Post correspondent at Reval says that the Soviet has ordered the arrest of all Japanese resident in Russia, except Communists. This step is regarded as the formal recognition of the existence of a state of war between Japan and Russia.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

Trade Relations Turned Down.

The Morning Post states that France has emphatically declined the renewed promusals of M. Krassin to resume trade relations with Russia, and has stated that there is no reason to modify her attitude despite Krassin's declaration that his Government is considering further modifications in their Communist policy.

BIG GLASGOW FIRE.

Quarter of a Million Damage.

London, July 3. An enormous fire broke out in Argyll Street, Glasgow. The damage is estimated at a quarter of a million. Two firemen were killed.

(Other Early and Special Telegrams on Pages 2 and 3.)

PAKHOI NOTES.

News of the Fighting.

A correspondent writing from Pakhol, on June 29, says:-Since my last notes on the 23rd one of the flying machines went out on its first flight. After being _crashed into a ground-not field the airmen was picked up uncon-

several of his teeth were missing. A seaplane, took the air on the morning of the 27th inst: and flew direct inland to the place where the fighting is going on. Information coming to hand shows that the Kwangsi troops are making steady progress

southward. Many of the Chinese officials and their families have left this port by steamer and Chinese naval boats.

The Kwangsi troops are operating at a place named Cheung-hui only a few hours march from thcity of Lim Chow. This city has been deserted. On the map this city is about sixteen mile's north

of Pakhoi. Latest news is that the Kwangsi troops are being held back, but it may be that they do not intend to come further south. They have cleared the route leading to Nanuing city in their province, and no doubt this was the object they had in view at

the ourset.

EVANGSI TROOPS VICTORIOUS. July 1st. Since my last notes on the 29th June, the situation in this Mention should also be made of territory has gone hadly against the Kwangtong troops. About -midnight on the 29th June a telegram was received in Pukhoi that the Kwangtung troops had been bailly defeated. later news demonstrated its enthusiasm in confirmed that they had been completely routed in the neighbourhood of a place named "houng-hui, some 30 miles to the Morth of Pakhol. At daylight on the June wounded soldiers fighting men are missing. The north to reinforce the front The three Chinese Generals in | country volunteers. charge of the Kwangtung opera- It is officially stated that L

A Chinese man-o-war arrived | fions from the Peking Governthis morning with over one ment, despatched an army and are not landing. These troops lever that the armies will stay appear to have come from Canton. where they are at present pend-

troops. So far there is the Cantonese troops are defeated no signs of them coming they will march over and attack A rumour prevails that the here, the routes further north are | Kwangtung, otherwise they will Kwangsi military | aders have more important than this part of assume the defensive only. Kwangtung

per cent of the Kwangtung undergoing search by the guards. to avoid being out off.

"TRILBY."

The opening of the Waring Season.

The H.B. Waring Company certainly chose a very popular play for their opening night at the Theatre Royal on Saturday. in the air about two minutes it when the dramatise! version of Du Maurier's famous novel and was badly smashed. One of "Trilby" was given. The play has long since become famous follows: scious whilst the other was badly and the role of Svengali has cut about the face and neck and assumed a notoriety something. A report from Kochow on the

> had a difficult part which was come back to their own side. successfully handled. From the time she enters as a care-free gir; in love with "Little Billee" to the final dramatic exit she demonstrated her undoubted artistry and, with Mr. Quarterm sine, made the success of the piece assured. Mr. Frank Vosper as Taffy, Mr Wordiey Hulse as Sandy and Mi Reter Cresswell as Billee. the other parts were ably sustained and the large house

a marked manner. This evening the Company is presenting "The Choice."

to arrive here number of troops of both sides there. others in ad- engaged in the fighting is

tions have also arrived bere. Hab-chee, Inchun of Foochow Their names are Wong Ming-tong, and Chun Kwong-yuen, Tuchun Wonz Cin-wun, and So Wa-lung. of Kiangsi, have, under instrucing the arrival of the Kwangsi between the two Kwangs. If ing.

All the defeated troops which tions on the north and buthave attacked outhoright and have arrived here have gone south fronts the authorities lift with their strongest forces. If failost in junks, ready to leave in | are taking strict precautions, | the wing movement succeed, the case the Kwangsi troops advance and all passengers from Hong- Canton-se util middle will have good. son the town. It is reported that kong, both by land and sea are to retrat automatically in order . It is now on sale at the book tion of many of the exhibits is accordingly remanded the men in

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Local Opium Case.

fine of \$10,000, with the option of twelve months imprisonment, was imposed on a Chinese sailor in Magistrate Ormo's Court, this morning, for being in possession of 118 tasks of Stars and Stripes was much ris; a third from prepared opium. A chinese de- in evidence in town, detide disease, whil-t sampan and come ashore with the girl pointed out to the detec- days. tive, saying "That is the man." The detective arrested him and The celebrations took the form cause of death was plague. The took the pair back to the wharf, of a reception at the Hongkong effects of the prisoners and where he opened the baskets to Hotel at 4.30 this afternoon, the the gaol premises examine them. He found a American Consul General Mr. rigid fumigation in addition soldered tin which was subsequently found to contain opium. Gale, and Mrs. Gale receiving to other measures for the preven-The girl told the detective that the large numbers of the American tion of infection. man had promised her \$5 for community. Earlier carrying the baskets ashere.

ence against the other defendant, who was found guilty and meted stated.

THE WAR IN KWANGTUNG.

Reports of Kwangsi Successes.

Canton correspondent writes regarding the fighting as

skin to that of Shylock. As a south west front states that Jew of undoubted genius but several battalions of Cantonese unscrupulous character who, by troops have mutinied, and have means of his mesmeric powers gone over to the opposite side gains control over the artist's with all their arms and ammunimodel Trilby for the purpose of tions. Another report states that making her a prima donna of Kochowcity has been lost and the song. Svengali dominates the play Cantonese troops have retreated right to the end. There is a to Sui Kai district. An official sense of mystery and uncanniness report from Yamchaw states that about this musical villain and it nine battalions of Cantonese is a character that lends itself troops in Yamhsin have mutinied to strong dramatic interpretation, and have joined the Kwangsi In the hands of Mr. Charles troops to attack Lim Sing city. Quartermaine the role of Svengali A large force of reinforcements was protrayed with a forcefulness from Canton arrived in time to that brought forth rounds of assist in the protection of the hearty appreciation. Even down city. The Hopu district has been to the mannerisms there, was recaptured after a hot fight but never a fault and the character Lingshan and Yamhsin are still was made to live with a deal of in the emeny's hands. The Canrealism. As Triby, the very tonese commanders have dishuman artist's model who is vic- patched a number of citizens to timised, Miss Jeannette Sherwin persuade the mutinied forces to

on the north front states three battalions of Yunnau troops have come. gone over to the enemy and joined hands to march down through Chi Hing and Yan Fa to attack Kookong. This city's position is very dangerous. Another report states t at Tang's division has suffered serious losses everywhere by the attacks of the enemy' who are assisted by gangs of native handits. A strong force Kwangsi troops is advancing to attack Yintah district, several detachments of Ngai Pong-ping's division on the west river having already gone on their way to the

purposely allowed the Cantonese Owing to the serious condi- to advance on the central front,

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1921.

Local Celebrations

iversary of the day which witnessed the independence of

day the members of the Con-Both the man and the girl ap-sular body called on M. Gale afternoon by the Coroner, Mr. G. peared in the dock, but the latter at the offices of the Angelcan N. Orme was discharged and gave evid- Consulate and tendered their congratulations. His Excellency out punishment as previously the Governor was represented by the Hon. Dr. Claud Severa who called at 12.15. p.m.

pleasures of the national game of baseball. A match was arranged Typhoon or cyclone E st of and played between two teams Luzon; less than 300 miles trawn from local American distant, moving W. or W.N.W. businessmen, the winning team side to meet a team from the destroyer Rizal.

Invitations have been sound for a dinner aboard the U.S. Shipping Board liner Golden Long E. and 15 degrees Lat N. State this evening.

THE SWASTIKA.

Hongkong's New Quarterly.

terly made its first appearance on Capt H. E. Murray Saturday and we wish to extend D. W. Tracman ... to the producers of and the con- Major R. Lloyd. tributors to "The Swas ika "our Major A. W. Timmis congratulations on the production. The aim of those who have collaborated in this venture TARZAN OF THE FLOWERS. is, in a place like Hongkong, high. and the Editor himself has to admit that there has been disappointment regarding the number of contributors. But, the first issue is not of the nature to cause disappointment, for the quality of the work throughout is of high in Chelses recently. A report from Commander Tang standard and can be taken as the promise of even better things to the apeman, but a beautiful new-

Opening with a symposium on the status of Walt Whitman as a poet (in which the rules of prosody and prose are discussed in crisp. prisoner. He was one of a happy entertaining style) there are no fewer that thirty big quarto pages in imitation of Whitman, is clever and full of that poet's own breath of realism—albist it is difficult of digestion." "E.W.H." treats us to a good yarn and some verses, floral eugenics. and "Keith West"-whose identity we more than suspect; proves to be the most prolific contributor worth; one was a lupio, rising in with story, prose and poetry. The agraceful frond of pearl pink; Carlisle would not take them on Course during July and August.

quality of his work throughout while another was a carnation of when they went back.

The distinction high "HCO" to be were a carnation of when they went back. Reports from Wuchow state is distinctly high. "H.G.O." has rather grotesque bues, its pink vanced stages of exhaustion, estimated at 20,000 including the that Cautonese troops have a very amusing "Comedy of petals being blotched with a Naval authorities here stated that captured Shum Kai and Shundo Errors" in verse, other con- hectic purple. ciries, and also severed market tributors being A. Nicol Mactowns, while Ngai Pong-ping's Alpine, E.D.S., M.K., F.J.B., and spectacle barbaric in their clash ed that the Carlisle would not Waring Company at the Theatre force has captured Tanghain A. Alban Parker. The little book of heightened colour when the recognise them. district. Ngai has selected about is well worth reading through King and Queen, accompanied by 15 shallow draught gunboats to from cover to cover, though one the Duke of York and Princess escort his troops along the banks wishes it had not been quite so Mary, visited the grounds of the thou-and troops on board. They to Chungchow and Tai Yu Ling of the river. It is said that Chan overloaded with poetry. To the find the situation here hopeless respectively. It is predicted, how- King-mirg, on receiving the re- majority of readers good prose is Royal party expressed great deport that Kochow has fallen, has far more acceptable. And, in a light decided to go to the south-west spirit of helpfulness, might we This town is in confusion pend- ing the result of the fighting front himself and direct the fight- suggest that the type lifes of the ingly over a beautifully veined they should not come before the prose are a little too long for Salpiglossum of blue and gold, Civil authorities Has the C.S.P. comfortable reading. If set to and said that it was one of her communicated w half that measure it would greatly favourities.

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PLAGUE AT THE GAOL.

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Death of a Prisoner.

During the course of the last To-day being the 145th an week there were four deaths among the prisoners in Victoria Gaol from fatal diseases, Two of the deaths, we are the American Republica the informed, occurred from malatective gave evidence to the effect American business offices and little alaim, to the prison author-that he saw a girl get out of a other places. From the harbour ities, resulted from plague two baskets on her shoulder. He the gay sight was witnessed of The victim was conveyed stopped her and she said she of flags and bunting being flown to the Gov rement Civil would take him "to the man." from American merchant vessels Hospital and died there yesterday. When they reached the tram- and from the destroyer Rizal At a post mortem examination lines they saw a Chinese whom which has been in port for some (Dr. W. A. B. Moore) it was discovered

yesterday subjected The usual coroner's inquiry into the death of the deceased

was held at the Magistracy this

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following telegrams have been received by the American The occasion was not allowed Consulate-General, Hongkong, to pass without indulgence in the from the Manila Observatory: July 3rd, 4.50 p.m.

July 3rd. 7.58 p.m.

Typhoon Long. 125° Lat. 15° moving west July 4th, 1250 p.m. Typhoon in about 122 degrees

moving West. GOLF.

The Bogey Pool Competition played over Happy Valley Course during June was won by R. K. Valentine (10) who returned a card of 1 up. 44 cards were taken

The following handicaps have been fixed:-E. J. R. Mitchell ...

Hongkong's new literary quar- Lient. H. R. Gilbert, R. N ...

Climbing Carnation of Passionate Red. Tarzan was exhibited in a cage

at the Royal Horticultural Show The captive, however, was not

comer in the flawer, world, a carnation of passionate red, presumably called Tarzan in recognition of its climbing propensities.

Tarzan was not the only family of flowers, so precious that they could only be shown they belonged to the H.M.S. by a keeper.

Two were orchids, with amethys-tinted wings, and of untold

Chelsen Hospital yesterday. The Carlisle?—I was told to take them

Oneen Mary lingered admir-

of this year's show in part to the As an initial effort there is absence of smoke in the atmosplittle but praise to bestow, and the here. The chemicals of smoke the matter should be referred to Swastika" should be here for fumes are, very injurious to the senior Naval officer before he plants, and not doubt the perfect bead the present charge. He due to our smokeless skies. Police custody notil to-morrow. p.m.



Where the kick came from. Photograph of Jack Dempsey tremendous showing muscle development.



William H. Taft who, the other day, was appointed Chief Justice of the United States.

VAGRANT SEAMEN.

Three Naval Men Charzed.

James Magge, Robert Rose and John'J. Turton unemployed Page 3. seamen, were charged this afternoon in Mr. R. E. Lindsell's including duty and postage for court with vagrancy.

The prosecuting sergeant said of reading matter. The yers-libre, behand bars and wire netting. Carlisle which they descrited stoutly padlocked and guarded in Shanghai. They went to of the arrival in port of the as. Manila on the Golden State Radja.-Page 5. These imprisoned blossoms and were sent down here were the very latest products of this morning by the Manila shown on Thursday next at the authorities.

> The defendants admitted the offence, but said that H.M.S. be played over Happy Valley

The Police Sergeant said the they knew nothing about these The show tents were a dazzling men. The defendants mention- the play being staged by the

> The Magistrate: Has this question been referred to the to the Tamar, but the Tamar would not receive them.

> If these men are Naval mencommunicated with the Naval anthorities? The C. S. P. has

The Magistrate remarked that

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

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Lane, Crawford's set out prices which they undertake to send Home "Cumshaw" Blend Tea.

The J.C.J.L. advise consignees "All's Button" will be again

Coronet.—Page 7. An Eclectic Competition will

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RENT RESTRICTION

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Criticisms by Chinese Landlords.

A meeting, presided over by the Hon. Mr Lau Chu-pak and assended by a large number of prominent Chinese merchants, bankers and the proposed Government Ordin- 172 pounds. The fight began at 3.18. ance restricting landlords from turning out tenants for the sake of to the ropes. This was Dempsey's round

Explaining the new Ordinance in with two terrific swings. contracts expired this year; in fact just as the bell went. mittee to personally investigate full count. The fourth round lasted 76 seconds. second in discharging his duty larms outstretched. in connection with the framing of the Ordinance and he anticipated tee. This was not a healthy are now attending him.

The Chairman read a letter ment the rent question from Mr Lo Man-kai, the gist of which was (1) Landlords should not be entitled to increase rents until one year after taking possession, this should only apply to new landlords; (2) Landlords should not be allowed to raise rents except, say, after one or two years tenancy, the increase not to exceed ten per cent of the rent; (3) Land. lords desirous of having their houses restored to them should furnish convincing proof that the houses in question will be occupied by themselves or by bone no persons. The author of the letter believed the above suggestions, if adopted, would have the effect of checking speculation in property

return to their normal figure. Mr Ho Kom Tong commented on the public spirit which inspired the Government to introduce the new Ordinance; but it seemed to him Colony, had been overlooked, viz. the effect of the Ordinance on house of loss of business and Government daze him. revenue. He admitted that needle could not be used by both modified in a manner which would relieve the injustice to landlords. secure new houses for their tenan what provision was there for land lords to detain moving tensuts unt they found new tenants? Chinese representatives on the tinually. Legislative Council should make representations to the Governor to sanction the return of houses to while Carpentier were the tricolour. landlords, subject to the fulfilment of the conditions mentioned in the Ordinance, after four months' notice had expired in the case of shop premises, and after the expiration of two months' notice in the case of dwellings. Under the Ordinance landlords would undoubtedly experience untold diffi culties with captious tenants even if they found them new quarters. They might say that an apparently portunity to moving-out tenants to find new premises. The Government must consider the lean years of landlords and how much the present thriving condition of the Colony was due to them. About W. S. BAILEY ten years ago there were two hundred unocoupied houses and means were devised by landlords. popularise Hongkong and they have lapsed. succeeded. Unreasonable increasing of rent and speculation there certainly were; but there were also good, sympathetic landlords. In his opinion the scale of justice should be properly adjusted. He thought the fixing of a period of. say, one year before house owners

> fortunes. (Continued on Page 3.)

could raise rents and the forbidding

per cent, would materially assist in

exterminating speculation because

if what he had mentioned was

done by the Government, specula-

tors would have no earthly chance

to raise rents immediately after

buying a house, on which they

depended so much for their

of increases to exceed five or ten

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Dempsey Retains His Title.

New York, July 2.

Dempsey knocked out Carpentier in the fourth round. The principals entered the ring at 2.55. Both were loudly property owners, was held at the applauded by a vast concourse of spectators. Carpentier waved Chit esa General Chamber of Com- his hand, smiling broadly and slapped Dempsey on the back. The morce on Saturday afternoon when official weights announced were: Dempsey 183 pounds, Carpentier

Carpentier opened with a left lead, then came a clinch. In the unreasunably increasing rents and consequent in-fighting Dempsey battered Carpentier unmercifully

gain was discussed the pro- In the second round Dempsey drove Carpentiar around the ring. posed ensetment having excited a Carpentier stopped short and drove his right to the jaw. Dempsturm of protest from big property sey jabbed his opponent and then the Frenchman rained rights to the head. Carpentier's left eye was badly cut. Dempsey missed

detail, the Chairman said the! In the third round Dempsey was still aggressive but, Carpen-Government measure would entail tier neatly ducked avoiding several hard blows. Carpentier hardships on some landlords but landed a hard right. Dempsey sent most of his blows to the body. did not effect those who monopolis. The men exchanged several hard rights and lefts. In in-fighting ed the collecting of rente, if their Dempsey battered his opponent's body. Dempsey upper-cutted

they had had abundant opportunity Dempsey kept landing blows on the body and also sent in a to swell their coffers. Mr Lau Chu- left upper-cut which made his opponent groggy. He then floored pak believed that the Government the Frenchman with a right to the jaw. Carpentier rose but would suon appoint a small com- Dempsey, with a short right to the body, sent him down for the

house rents from tenants and Dempsey had all the better of the fight throughout, battering should be be saked to serve on that Carpentier unmercifully and several times sending him to the Committee he would have to ropes. Indeed had the bell not gone at the right moment the decline the appointment. He challenger would have been knocked out in the third round. Carhad been kept busy to the pentier finished flat on his face and motionless with his legs and

Manhasset, July 3. Carpentier's performance appears more favourable in the big queues at his office every light of the account of the announcement of the Frenchman's

morning to make complaints if he trainer that Carpentier broke his wrist in two places when he were to serve on the new commit-smashed Dempsey's jaw in the second round. Three physicians

> Jersey City, July 3. Ninety thousand people, including many women, were present at the fight. The receipts were \$1,600,000. Carpentier was confidence personified as he entered the ring and took the offensive immediately. His snappy work with both hands made Dempsey seem comparatively slow. Dempsey finding rights were not reaching the mark, owing to the Frenchman's clever ducking, started body punishment which finally wore down Carpentier to a condition which made it easy for Dempsey to administer the coup de grace. A heavy right to the neck and a left to the stomach early in the fourth round made Carpentier fall forward. He remained

on all fours, seemingly in dire distress, but rose on the count of nine. Dempsey, who was leaning on the ropes with an expressionless face, darted forward and disdaining the Frenchman's blows drove la right with all his might to the heart. It was a fearful blow and Carpentier crashed down but did not lose consciousness. He tried to rise and clawing at the canvas got almost to his knees. his legs working spasmodically, his eyes wide open, while he gasped for air and gazed appealingly at Deschamps who, wild-eyed. stood in the corner watching the referee counting out his boy. Camentier at the count of eight made a superhuman effort to rise but vainly, and he fell forward on his face beaten. Dempsey assisted him to rise and dragged him to his corner where he revived and the rents would automatically a few seconds later. The spectators stood on the seats wildly

shouting and cheering. The doctor who examined Carpentier after the fight said that the Frenchman's right thumb was broken in two places and his wrist sprained. Dempsey, who was quite unmarked and in happiest mood declared "Carpentier is a good game fellow but I think I warmly praised Dempsey and said he had staked all on a win in the second round. He hit Dempsey hard but could not drop him. building and the inevitable sequel He tried again in the third round but the right to the neck seemed to

Dempsey was the winner in the fourth round by a knockout. The knock-out blow was a short hard right to the chin followends; but the Ordinance could be ling a left to the body and a right to the chin which sent Carpentier down for nine. The Frenchman rose and Dempsey, who was grimly waiting, crashed to the chin. Dempsey stood over the If house owners were required to fallen Frenchman and waited for the count out. Then he tenderly lifted and carried the bleeding Carpentier to his corner. Carwhen they wanted them to move, pentier was unmercifully beaten. A cut under the eye opened and he was badly battered on the face and head with a rain of rights and lefts. He fought back gamely but was outclassed. The Dempsey was the aggressor driving Carpentier to the corner con-

> Both men were in supreme condition. Dempsey wore white trunks and an American flagged belt There were tremendous crowds both inside and outside the

> The attendance was over 90,000. The receipts were \$1,600,000.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

"Geneva, July 2. The International Conference on the White Slave traffic has good house lacked ventilation and referred to committee a motion by the British delegate urging the what not. The above proposals, Council of the League to appoint a permanent international comsaid the speaker, gave full op mittee to advise the Council on white slave matters.

SHIPYARD CONCESSION DECLARED LAPSED.

Buenos Ayres, July 3. A decree has been issued, declaring the concession granted to including big street processions, to Messrs. Vickers and Maxim to construct a shippard at La Plata to

IRISH PEACE RUMOURS.

London, July 3. Peace rumours are being circulated in Dublin as the result of a reported secret visit of General Smuts.

THE DAVIS CUP.

London, July 3. The British Isles Davis Cup team will be E. G. Lowe, Turnbull Cecil Campbell and Woosnam, the last named as captain.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ANGLOJAPANESE ALLIANCE.

London, July 2.

The proposal to extend the Anglo-Japanese Alliance for three months, during which time the question of subsequent renewal will be discussed by the Empire statesmen and their peoples, was referred to Tokio. Router learns that the view is now held that the Alliance continues in force for a year after 18th July, its tenth anniversary. It is recalled that Britain and Japan last July jointly? intimated to the Secretariat of the League of Nations that the Alliance in the event of renewal would be altered in conformity with the Covenant of the League. This intimation is not now regarded as a denunciation of the Treaty and therefore the proposed extension of the Alliance until October is unnecessary.

The misapprehensions regarding the present position of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance have been cleared up by Reuter who is informed that the Anglo-Japanese note sent to the League of Nations last July was regarded by the Law Officers of the Crown, but not by Lord Curzon, as constituting a denunciation of the Treaty which would accordingly expire on 13th July, hence the proposal to extend its operation for three months to allow of discussions regarding the future. Japan at the time dissented from the view of the British Law Officers and the Dominions were perfectly cognisant of the position which continued till a day or two ago when the Lord Chancellor reversed the decision. The question of extension for three months is therefore dropped as the Treaty, even if-denounced from 18th July, automatically continues for another

The Westminster Gazette says the sudden discovery by the Government's legal advisers that the Anglo-Japanese Treaty does not require renewal may not make much difference to the actual future policy of the Empire but it clearly greatly alters the immediate issue before the Imperial Conference and the Government should have been quite clear about the legal position of the Treaty long before the Conference met.

London, July 3.

The Observer welcomes the prolongation of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty as affording a valuable respite necessary to mature consideration and simultaneously warns against procrastination and evasion of issues which must be faced. It recommends the adoption of a new pact, including the United States, failing which the newspaper opines that the renunciation of the Alliance, which is the most valuable bridge between East and West, is fraught with the gravest dangers for the internal unity of the Empire and the peace of the world."

The Sunday Times also advocates profiting by the opportunity in order to explore the possibility of connecting the Treaty with a projected Anglo-Japanese American disarmament conference. The Sunday Times sums up the arguments for and against renewal. In the former case it mentions the bossibility of subsequent strained Japanese-American relations, while the principal reason in favour. is the natural desire not to break with an old friend, coupled with the feeling that as an ally of Japan, Britain might be able to exercise influence over her policy notably in China.

Profound secrecy is maintained regarding the discussions on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance at the Imperial Conference. Apart from the Reuter announcement that the Alliance is regarded as automatically renewed for a year, the only information vouchsafed is that there are no developments to report and that the account of the proceedings published in certain newspapers is partial and therefore misleading. It is pointed out that proposals for an international agreement as regards the Pacific embody no new idea and are not the suggestion of any particular person. No approaches thereanent have hitherto been made to the United States or Japan. and the suggestion has hitherto not assumed concrete form. No fewer then seven British Cabinet Ministers attended yesterday's Conference, namely Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. E. S. Montagu, Mr. A. J. Balfour, Lord Curzon, Lord Lee, Sir L. Worthington-Evans and Capt. F. E. Guest but Mr. Churchill was absent while another Canadian Minister was present, namely Mr. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine, who only arrived on the 28th ult. The presence of the Ministers of War and Air was due to the fact that the question of Empire defence was on the agenda but discussions on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance occupied most of the day.

EXPORT CREDITS SCHEME

London, July 2. The fact that the resolutions passed at the Congress of International Chambers of Commerce included one supporting the Ter Meulen export credits scheme is regarded as most important by those interested in the international credits movement as the success of the scheme depends on the support of businessmen of all nations. The prospects of France and Italy, both large exporting countries, participating in the scheme are now regarded as hopeful while American approval is a good augury.

END OF COAL STRIKE.

London, July 2. The emergency regulations necessitated by the coal dispute have expired and the restrictions on the movement and consumption of coal have ended. Dispersal of the Defence Force formed in April commenced to-day.

U.S. AND GERMANY.

Washington, July 2. A spirited debate preceded the vote on the resolution ending the state of war. Senator Brandegee, replying to a question. opined that the result would be the withdrawal of American troops from Germany. It was not the intention of the Republicans to have a treaty of peace with Germany but a treaty of commerce.

Raritan, New Jersey, July 8. President Harding has signed the Congress resolution, thus ending the state of war with Germany and Austria.

EGYPTIAN SITUATION.

Alexandria, July 1.

An official delegation to England to discuss the future status of Egypt with the British Cabinet has sailed abound the a.s. Wien Eighteen hundred attended a farewell reception in honour of the delegation. There were no disturbances in the town."

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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WORLD'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Wimbledon, July 2.

In the World's Lawn Tennis Championships Singles, in the challenge round Tilden of America beat Norton of South Africa 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

There was a record crowd for Wimbledon. North-began wonderful fashion, winning the first two sets, but thereafter his play deteriorated. He made many mistakes and when at the critical stage had splendid opportunities of winning. Norton the opening sets made many forceful and accurate strokes and warmly complimented by the volleyed brilliantly, and with Tilden frequently double-faulting Norton seized all the chances. Thereafter the South Africa fell away inexplicably. Tilden, although not playing his best, monopolish the court to make the match two sets all. The strain of the test was obviously too much for Norton who was more than once within a stroke of victory but made mistake, after mistake allowing his opponent to snatch a somewhat fortunate victory. In the final of the Mens' Doubles, Lycett and Woosnam beat

Gordon and A. H. Lowe 6-3, 6-0, 7-5. In the Mixed Doubles, Lycett and Miss Ryan beat Woosnam

and Miss Howkins by two sets to nil. In the Ladies' Doubles, Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan beat Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Peacock by two sets to nil.

THE THIRD TEST MATCH.

London, July 2. .

The third test match between England and Australia opened the year would amount to a conat Leeds. Mead and Hallows (England) and Mayne, Collins, Old- siderable sum, and to those who field and . Pyder (Australia) were omitted. The weather was had paid the money, particularly glorious, and there was an attendance of 21,000, the wicket being just before the last Council meeting, in perfect condition. With the Australians total at 50, Tennyson, the rent Ordinance would cause fielding at cover point badly split his finger necessitating several great hardship. The new Ordinance stitches being placed in. His further participation in the game would not conduce to increase the is doubtful. Douglas assumed the captaincy. The Englishmen's prestige of the Colony; it would fielding was good and the bowling changes frequent. The Austra- discourage house building, for what lians batted for 200 minutes. Scores:-

Australia: Bardsley, c Woolley b Douglas, 6; Andrews, c such Ordinance after another two Woolley b Douglas, 19; Pellow, c Hearne b Woolley, 52; Macart- | years when more houses would have ney, .lb.w. Parkin, 115; Taylor, c Douglas b Jupp, 50; Gregory, b been built. The clause that new Parkin, 1; Armstrong, b Douglas, 77; Hendry, b Parkin, 0; Carter, houses would not be affected by the b Jupp, 34; McDonald, not out, 21; Mailey, b Parkin, 6; Extras, 26; restriction, was, therefore, insuffi-Total 409.

Bowling analysis: Douglas, 3 wickets for 80 runs; White, none buildess True the new law way for 70; Parkin, four for 106: Hearne, none for 21; Jupp, two for drafted from the law in England, 7; Woolley, one for 34.

McDonald, 7; Ducat, 3; Extra, 1; Total for three wickets), 22. [It will be noticed that the Australian individual scores ag- Government had to protect the gregate 407 not out 409, as given in the telegram. In England's wives and children of those who innings the third "victim" is not given.]

HENLEY REGATTA RESULTS.

London, July &

In the Henley Finals for the Thames Challenge Cup, Christiania, Norway Beat Corpus Christi College, Oxford, by one length in 4 mins. | a hard and fast law was instituted 32 secs. For the Grand Challenge Cup, Magdalen College, Oxford, egainst landlords against raising beat Jesus College, Cambridge by one length in 4 mins. 44 secs. For | rents what was there to ensure that the Wyfold Cup. Jesus College, Cambridge, beat the Royal Chester | the principal tenant of a house Sculling Club easily by 66 secs. The Diamonds Sculls was won would not exact exorbitant rents by Eyken, of Delft University, Holland, who beat Beresford of the from fellow tenants? Mr Chan Thames Sculling Club by 11/2 lengths in 5 mins 6 secs. The Ladies' suggested that a committee be Challenge Plate was won by Eton College who beat Lady Margaret formed to discuss the new Or College in 4 mins. 29 secs., and the Silver Goblets by Jesus College | dinance. and to submit the who beat Christ Church. Oxford. For the Stewards Cup, Magdalen views of buth landlords and tenants College beat Leander easily by three lengths in 4 mins. 53 secs., to the Chairman and the Hon. M: whilst the Visitors' Cup was carried off by Lincoln who beat Mag- Ho Fook. dalen College, Oxford.

CILICIA AND SYRIA.

Paris, July 2.

The papers advocate an agreement with the Turkish Angora Government regarding Cilicia and Syria. Same Bey, the former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Angora Government, is expected in Paris to-day.-Vale.

ISLAMIC INSTITUTE FOR PARIS.

Paris, July 2.

Senator Herriot, Mayor of Lyons and a former Cabinet Minister, is heading a committee for organizing an Islamic Institute in Paris.-Vale.

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE.

Paris, July 2.

The Japanese Crown Prince had Inncheon with the King of Spain" who is now in Paris .- Vale.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

Singapore, July 2. The Banque Industrielle de Chine, on instructions from Paris, bas suspended payment pending the decision of the Paris Courts on the Head Office's application for a moratorium as provided by the French'law. Full information is not yet available, but it is stated the suspension is not due to the position at the Singapore tranch. Crowds gathered around the office reading the notices in Euglish and

> Shanghar, July 3. The Shanghai brauch at the celebrations.

closed pending a settlement. Notes laively prejudiced. are not honoured.

SHANGHAI RICE SITUATION.

Shanghai, July 3. ments in the rice situation. A be read a second time on July 14th. sary to tear up the Oregon Short general strike is not anticipated. They were more important than Line railroad and move it to In French town the shops are clos the rent question, especially the higher bench land. A railroad ing to day and the Chinese shops part relating to back lanes. The bridge will be razed and a new are closing on Tuesday.

JULY 4th AT SHANGHAI.

Sbanghai, July 3. community has planted elaborate him.

RENT RESTRICTION RILL

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As an instance of speculation Mr Ho Kom-tong said a man had been trying hird to buy one of his houses very much above the purchase price, \$55,000. He agreed to sell it for \$95,000, of which he intended to allot \$5,000 to the tenant, a watchmaker, as compensation. The transaction was not carried in through, however, but he was watchmaker, who said he was a true specimen of a kind-hearted landlord. (Applause and Laughter).

The Chairman agreed with Mr Ho hom-tong on the difficulty besetting the landlord as to the matter of finding new quarters for movingout tenanta.

Mr. M. K. Lo supported Mr. Hold Kom-tong's submission that the new Ordinance was too severe for landlords. He could not understand why the Government should have given preference to December Slat, 1920, on which data the standard rent was to be fixed, instead of June 30th this year. The letter data would be more reasonable. The stamp duties paid in property transactions since the beginning of was there to prevent the Govern-· ment from formulating another cient to stimulate would-be nouse but in the United Kingdom the las-England: Hardinge, 11; Woolley, b Gregory, 0; Hearne, b | was made, under entirely different curcumstances. In England the

> If the Government really had the interest of the people at heart, said Mr Chan Harr, why did it not reduce the upset price of the Old Post Office site to prospective buyers so that bouses could be built thereon as soon as possible to relieve the bousing problem? I!

took part in the great war.

Mr Wong Kwong-tin disagreed with the previous speakers and said the Government's attitudwas what it should be. He supported the idea of forming a com mittee to go into the matter.

Ma Ying-piu alsspoke, opposing the new law the Governmentsympathy with the hard the price of opium and the duties irrigation project. of tobacco and liquor be increased so much because most of those addicted to the habits of opium etc., were poor people?

more or less of an individual over to the sage brush. character becquie nobody would prosecute a teetestaler and those questira was a general matter He recognized the importance of not be influenced by feelings to wards one side. If it was expected of him to recommend the with drawal of the law, he would hasten to tell the meeting that that could not be done. What was desired, he believed, was to have Banque Industrielle de Chine has that laudlords would not be exces. 3,000.000 square feet. Its waters

committee.

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The meeting then adjourned.

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Waters of the Snake River, on which American Falls is located, are to be dammed, according to present plans, and will be used The Chairman said the question to reclaim some 300,000 or more of opium, liquor and tobacco was acres of and land now given

Engineers say the project is one of the largest ever attempted. who did not smoke but the rent The big dam itself will have an abutment of one mile in length, will be 60 feet high and will have the new law, which, he said, could a base sufficiently strong to stand an additional 30 feet should it ever be desmed necessary to aild to its beight.

The big reservoir to be filled by that a United "Ireland should the waters backing up from the be preferred to a Republican dam will cover 76 square miles Ireland." the law adjusted to such a was and will have an impound of will extend from American Falls to Blackfoot, a distance of about The Chairman then nominated 20 miles. The reservoir will have wer ten gentlemen to serve on the a shore line of nearly 100 miles and at its widest point it will be Attention was drawn by Mr Lau four miles across and in places

Besides moving the town of There have been no develop Buildings Ordinance which would American Falls, it will be neces-Architecta' Association were not one constructed farther up the the least of those concerned and Snake River. The Idaho Power they had applied for postponement Company's plant furnishing light of the second reading of the and power to the southeastern Ordinance, which, as stated above, section of the state will be re-

m wrow (July 45h). The American prepare, their views and write to ed and preliminary work in the have discussed the matter from form of drilling for a solid rock, the British and Irish points of foundation has been started.

THE WAR IN IRELAND.

THE DUBLIN INTERVIEW.

"What has caused the change in American Falls. Idaho, with its | the attitude of the majority? The population of 2.0 0, two or three opposition of Ulster and the need miles to a new site higher than for conciliating Ulster, is one of its present location, is to be the most important factors in attempted within a few months bringing about the change. A ships of the poor why should by engineers working on a huge united Ireland is more in the syes of the majority of our leaders than a Republican Iroland, and to obtain unity they would make many sacrifices. The interview between De Valera and Sir James Craig convinced the former that the one hope of winning Ulster over lies in the majority in the other parts of Ireland making it clear that there is nothing in their arms compatible with Iroland as a loyal and contented part of the British Empire. He uss given strong expression to his views on this point to his fellow-leaders since his meeting with Sir James Craig and he has won their assent to the principle.

"Another factor operating in a lesser degree is the realisation that the winning of a republic involves a longer struggle and greater sacrifices than the Irish people are willing to make or the country afford. It is now largely a matter of satisfying the majority of Dail Eirean that the measure ef self-government that the British Government is ready to concede will be as generous as that enjoyed by any section of the British Empire. It is an important step in this direction that De Valera is personally satisfied that Britain would be willing to pay a generous price for peace. and is now trying; to induce his followers to assent to a settlement plan that promises to satisfy the The Chinese, will fig. flage to. Chairmen urged the meeting to The dani site has been survey | conditions imposed by these who

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THE WAR IN IRELAND.

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R.I.C. encountered a body of de mer? Well, just a trifle, but armed febels at Turbrid. A short not enough to interfere with a engagement ensued, ending in single meal. the captured of three armed rebels, two of whom were and delighted with the architect's the betting should be fairly even. wounded.

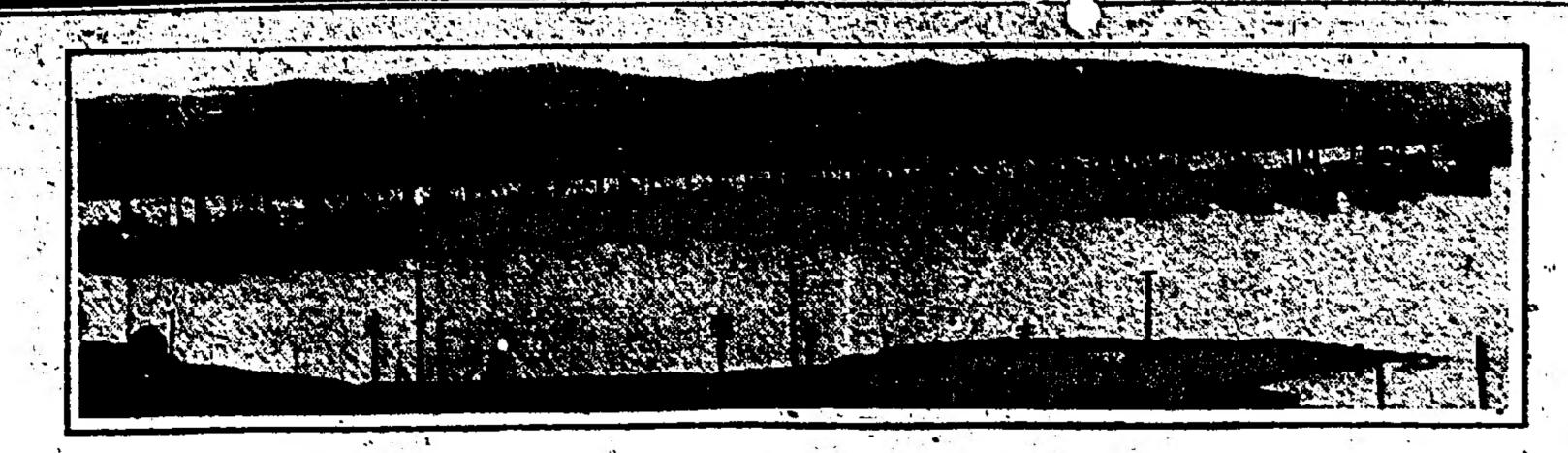
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train was held up near Newry from New York and its six million Bombardier Wells or Beckett." by 100 or more men. Four inhabitants. waggons were completely burned with their contents.

ARMOURED CAR CAPTURED. up at Dublin Corporation abattoir Rickard, the promoter, that they to take meat supplies to the were selling "like hot cakes." troops it was suddenly surrounded by armed men and all approaches pentier. "we could do nothing punch on the American's jaw his mind, the repercussion, the to the scene were held up. A fierce aght followed between now." the military and attackers, and many shots were exchanged.

lasked Descamps. "Dempsey is The attackers apparently seized favourite, at 5 to 3." I answered, the armoured car for an attempt with very little French money to rescue prisoners at Mount Joy, so far. afterwards disappeared. The

casualties are unknown. A later Dublin message states camps exclaimed cheerilythat one soldier was killed and another seriously wounded. A little later firing was heard in the will be in great demand as the big fortune his end of the purse the prospect, that still more of manufacturing bouse in the prison grounds, and immediately July the Fourth anniversary, incidentally brings. This spirit Germany inight be occupied in Colony) located in 53. Queen's the car emerged and was driven America's Independence Day, is unknown to the American the future seemed to open the Road Central, and a pair of off, its machine guns replying and the higgest holiday, in the prize ring, and excites vast as prospect of endless masettlement, leases be specially ground to corto the fire of the prison guard. year."Yer, resumed Descamps," fonishment and some questioning. The Eastern settlement, as rect their defects.



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month. ships are added to swell the total ceived from ashore. of this tie-up fleet.

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TWELVE ARE NEW. age. The others have made a nan docks. Shangbai. few tripe, during and since the! In July, 1918, a contract was

these 34 vessels are in excellent and another is under way.

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Yes, he was quite well and

leee, and blown through and

"It is marvellous," said Car-

quite so good in Europe just

"What's the latest betting?"

What till July 2."

training for the great fight.

Thirty-four Shipping Boa'd Daily the engines are turned over Gulf coasts. The answer was: | the thousands of ship workers who played over above Course during vessels, valuedat \$66,000,000 were by hand to prevent "freezing,"

> and fire drills are held weekly. than a continuation of the build- ing an the tie-up fleet at Benicia. These 34 ships are steam. A mile and a balf of fire bose ing programme. This is exactly and the reason, said:

Entrance Fee 10 cents each the war. They range from 8,800 Gangplanks connect every to 11 000 toos, and are manned by ship. The routine day of the sea 105 officers and men at a average is observed, the 105 members of in China when the armistice was or without thyme or reason. cost approximating \$15,000 a the crew being divided into signed, and it was evident that OTHER COUNTRIES AFFECTED. regular watches. Telephones and the cheaper way would be to For six months trey have lain electric lights have been installed. complete the building of these a large fleet tied up, the condition there. Almost weekly additional the current for lights being re- ships. The same conditions pre- is unavoidable. Still, we are no

> IDLE PLEET GROWS. Occasionally a vessel is chart. Occasionally a new ship is ered, takes aboard her crew and received from its builders. The shipworkers were thrown out of River Clyde. Japan has quite a cargo, puts to sea on her voyage, | Shipping Board, urable to charter | work because of contract cancel- fleet tied up, too. In fact, there. and upon completion of her it, sents it to this anchorage in lation, but such a condition was isn't a country in the world but charter, returns to her mud-flat Southampton Bay, to lie there in- and is unavoidable. The Ameri- has felt the effect of the present definitely.

> There still remain seven ships and still more ships; during the ping world. Twelve of these freighters are to be delivered on this coast to war, and when the war virtually . "As often as we can charter a new ships, never having made a the Shipping Board; three are ended they couldn't appreciate vessel we do so, and immediately voyage, except from the contract- being built in Benicia one in Los | why it was necessary to complete, | send it to sea. The ships in ing plant to the present anchor- Angeles, and three at the Kiang- to a certain extent, outstanding Southampton Bay are maintained

> le: to a Chinese concern, the when we continued to build and lene or two instances, every ship And the reason, declares Mr. | Riangnan Dock and Engineering accept vessels; there are those there could be put to sea in that Harold H. Ebey, division manager Works, to build four vessels for who howled when we cancelled time. of the Shipping Board, is simply the Shipping Board. One of contracts. stagnated shipping conditions." these, the Mandarir, was de-Except in one or two instances, livered recently at San Francisco contracts is concerned, it was but whether they will or will not be

> condition; most of them could! Information was sought of America needs—and needs badly time, the Shipping Board will put to sea at 36 hours' notice. Shipping Board officials as to the -s mighty merchant marine, continue to send its laid-up ships The engineer's department reason for the continued building there are those who won't stand to Southamption Bay, and keen keeps busy day after day, at work and acceptance of ships, when for spending money when cancel them there until they are needed. preserving the engines, removing, hundreds are now lying idle on lation of contracts is possible, or allocated to private shipping repairing and greasing the parts, the Pacific, and the Atlantic and regardless of the consequences to concerns."

> > on July the Fourteenth."

from La Savois amid a demon- be held reponsible for all apenthusiasm, recalled the unex- the remark attributed to him was Journee will join the camp short- every civilised country in the you round the Tower Beldom if ampled reception which Ameri- significant of the American's ly, including Joe Jeannette, the world was very black indeed. plans so far as they had been famous negro fighter. It was my privilege, says a disclosed by personal frieuds."

correspondent, to meet the French 1 "Nous verrons, nous," said liner at sea and to present Dicamps grimly.

Physically, Carpentier is a will. Carpenter was pacing the very - different man from Demosey, whom I saw a few days ago in the centre of a cheerirg throng in Atlantic City. Without going into detail about the characteristics of each and their ring records, a layman, looking at the two, would conclude it was very much a case of brina versus brawn, albeit experts here are writing columns to show that (arpentier also bas plenty of physique and that Dempsey.

does not lack mentality. Frenchmen here who saw Carpertier vanquish Battling Carpentier was much surprised | Levinsky express their belief that plans I showed him of the huge | Americans, however, argue that octagonal arena now being con- Levinsky, though a good defenstructed for the fight in Jersey | sive fighter, is a "has-been." and The Belfast to Newry goods City, within an hour's journey and "not, much better than

Dempsey, they insist, is quite Seats for 50,000 people, with snother proposition-strong as a continued, than world peace. prices ranging from 22s. to £5. bull, clever, and resourceful, and was vain to expect people to return are being erected, and I was able | so hard that nobody can burt him. | to peaceful industries while the While an armed car was drawn to say, on the authority of Tex | It will be fighting at top speed external state of the world confrom start to finish on Judy 2, tinued to be a state of war. The they say, and Carpentier's chance strikes, the 'dislocation, which of putting across a lightning were taking place were simply, to

slight indeed. French faith in their champion. the world.

handsome, gallant, smiling been followed by such a peace.

and if le petit Georges puts le | Carpentier was accompanied regarded Poland, seemed even | grand Dempsey to sleep on July to his training farm by M.: open to criticism. There had 2 le retit Georges will have the Descamps and M. Journee, his almost a war over the Western greatest day in his life in Paris big sparring partner, who comes settlement, he continued, and to America for the first time, also there had been several wars over "Tell me," said Carpentier, by Marcot, his coop, specially the Eastern settlement already. Georges Carpentier, with his it is it true that Dempsey imported from Paris. Journee They felt the time had come for Why Not A School For Guides? charming smale, accompanied by threatens to knock my block seemed weighed down with re-, the word really to have peace. The Public is hereby notified his resourceful manager-trainer, off in three rounds, as reported sponsibility, and evidently, con- | Unless a very serious attempt " After a man has told the same siders that the glory of France | was made to grip the situation dull story about ten thousand. Bitter and whisky, 30 under proof

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in that of the champion himself. in Furope, the future for Europe, of his enthusiasm for it. For Other sparring partners besides the future for civilisation and for instance, the Beefeater who shows That midnight peoples with the

British Empire should take stock | Star.) of its foreign policy, of its position! He has become blase and hardabout this whole peace settle-lened, and can rattle off his little ment. If this subject were grap- piece about Lady Jane Grey, and pled with at the coming Con- show you the blood on the axe ference from this point of view. without turning a hair. Nay, more! the Conference might become He will even chew tobacco in the one of the most truitful and most exciting parts, and should beneficial meetings ever held in by chance a tear trickle from his the British Empire.

It was impossible for the British His corns are hurting him. Empire to continue to be entangled in these embroilments in Europe. There was, unfortunately, a great feud between the French and the Germans which had gone on for centuries. He thought the time had come for the British Empire to appear on the scene it was not possible by a great effort to get Europe out of the rut positive nightmare. into which she had been drifting and in which she was drifting to final disaster.

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rich with blood Of slaughtered Kings and Queens. Alas, how oft Have these dead walls echoed their shricks and groans And seen such deeds as make

me blench to think on? Here Raleigh felt, and here those murdered babes Watched for the dawn and oft the headsman grim

Whirring his grindstone with a

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chopper fell-for be. Too butch'

o'er-drenched with tears. for the love of Mike! For youder lies the path: That leads unto the Jewel Honse, wherein Is kept the crown of England.

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death and very nice too." Even worse than these are the vergers in our Cathedrals, of whom Mr. Arthur Popsonby has been complaining. They have fallen into the habit of saying their piece much as a small boy recites "Casabianca," but with rather less feeling; and a visit to Westminster Abbey is not nearly so interesting as an hour at Mine. Tussaud's. There are waxworks. by the way, in both places.

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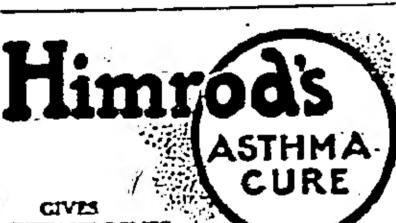
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THE SATESMAN'S MISSION.

The memorable coal strike is over. At least it is formally so, because the Government, the owners and the rather unenviable position in includes an emu, a kangaroo and a miners' representatives have signed the agreement "amid the Par Fast for the delection cage of parrots and paraquets, conall-round congratulations. The part in quotation marks us all, find themselves to-day, kangaroo are fine specimens of is doubtless a little addition by Reuter, just to make the Their lot is something like that of their kind and the plumage of message a trifle more re-assuring. We needed to be told Gilbert's policeman—not a happy the birds is brilliant in its variety message a triffe more re-assuring. We hecuted to be told one. We have all read how of gorgeous colours. The upper very plainly that the strike was finished, for only a day or the Denniston players had to deck of the vessel, where the break up, and it is common "menagerie" is housed, created it was cabled that the Lancashire and Cheshire miners had knowledge that the last shows quite an amount of interest. unanimously refused to entertain the terms of the settle-brought by both Bandman and ment. What they are going to do now we shall possibly Banvard have been far from never hear from Reuter at all. One is compelled to think financial successes, notwithstand- A rather original idea in Asylum, where the plaintiff was that if the miners go back to work in fairly strong force usual bigh standard. The Ping Theatre on Saturday when Sir Maurice at all. This letter inall will be forced to follow suit and that, at least for a Waring Company is one of the presence of a large crowd in dicated that the plaintiff was not time, we shall have peace in the coal-mining industry, sufficient merit—we could scarce- the street drew one's attention to insane, but must be detained for But let it not be forgotten that this settlement is by no ly have a better one-to be an "ape" that was disporting it special reasons. There was every means a popular one with the rank and file of the Miners' entirely free from embarrassment, self with great agility on the roof indication that the letter was a

and during the interval there has been shown something travelling have risen out of Apes" which was being screened. took. like an unexample determination on their part to win the all proportion to increased re- This well-known character is Dr. Pitcairn gave evidence that principle they were fighting for. The 1921 Coal Strike ceipts; shipping companies give again before the cinema public when plaintiff came to the prison principle they were ngnting for. The 1921 Coal Strike no concessions and hotel accom- in a series of adventures which witness soon came to the con-will doubtless be memorable as witnessing great solidarity modation is at a price that would also show his son in the character clusion that he was mentally in the ranks of the miners. It says something for their formerly have been thought of a junior "Tarzan." sense of injury that men should be content to endure preposterous. The presence of one something like conditions of poverty for three months or two Russian companies, who in order to gain the point at issue. We believe, whatever they like without worry. speaking from memory, that no other coal strike in ing about the purchased rights Britain has witnessed anything like such a display of of others, has had a big effect, Hetermination. Without getting what they were righting and the net result is that the Far for the miners have had to return. True it is that the East during the last season has agreement embodies a profit-sharing principle which is field by almost ever Company that new to the industry and which might militate against any has come up from _odia or from resh outbreak, but it is true also that the miners are Home. Now, this is a matter which disappointed men. Men who have a sense of suffering an affects us all. We grumble often injustice, who feel that their lives and the lives of their enough at the fact that we have rives and children are dependent on the caprice of in-the caprice of in-lividual mine owners are not going to be contented does.come through we give it supvorkers. Labour as a whole has got its back against the port that does not suffice for it to vall. One can see that all through the recent disputes meet the heavy expenses involved wan. One tan see that an introduction of reducing wages. in journeying so far. Perhaps which have arisen out of the question of reducing wages. Hongkong is not so meagre as abour as an organisation is not yet perfected—it collapsed Singapore and other places down lisastrously during the coal strike just concluded—but it south but, unless conditiong s as well to recognise that Labour is determined to come change and costs of travelling nto its own. The question for the statesman to-day, is come down, there is a strong committed by pirates upon boats Shall we let Labour fight for what is hers, or shall we likelihood of the Far East wit conveying wood fuel from the inblan to avoid industrial strife, with all its attendant does to-day. If prices of ad-chants are,, says the Canton nisery and dislocation?"

That is the prime question of the day and one cannot in protest. We cannot have mate supply to meet the demand, as a plaintiff was suffering from eview the three months just past in relation to the coal ters all our own way. If we want result of which, the price on trike without feeling that the British Government has not good entertainment to come to wood fuel is again climbing nade much of a contribution to that question. It has not prepared to pay for it then piracy recently have discouraged the terms alleged. astigated Labour and has helped to fight it, until we musn't grumble when we the fuel merchants to order more abour has been temporporarily beaten and has been endure long sessons without a supplies from the interior. Two the plaintiff remarked that he had orced to accept a mere paliative instead of winning its show at the theatre. Anyone who boatloads of fuel have been wayrinciple. Labour is not merely an avaricious set of ing of "Triby" will not need was demanded for the release of chemers; it is an organisation that is fighting with the further encouragement, but be- one boat, and the merchants mly weapon it has for a juster balance between the upper cause Hongkong wants more and were helpless and had to concede asylum. nd lower classes of society. The task of statesmanship is not less of that quality of work we to the demand of the pirates, nd lower classes of society. The task of states managery is hope that Mr. Waring wont have otherwise the whole cargo would was eventually adjourned until to make a bad report of his pre- have been sold by the pirates. hat of peaceful evolution.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

Independence Day.

years ago to-day there was made THAN THE BEST WHICH TRACHES in North America a Declaration EVERYTHING ELSE AND NOT of Independence that led to the THAT. - John Sterling. establishment of the United States as a free and independent nation, and, because of the great principle of democratic liberty which was then asserted, the whole of the English-speaking race will join with our American defiance, conscious that right was your letter, -Ed. H.K.T. their might. And it is a tribute to the progress that has been made in the interval that to-day the victory. But the world of arrived at Hongkong to-day is still fraught with many misunderstandings and doubts and these two great nations, much between them is an essential for of the Company. preservation of civilisation, fail to see eye to eye on stumbling blocks of naval arma of Nations and interests in the an atmosphere not so much o distrust but of intolerance. States the clarifying and smoothing of

ternational relations. It is a consummation devoutly tobe wished. A Word to Theatre-goers. The visit of the H. B. Waring day from Australian ports, bears Company to Hongkong gives us a resemblance to a small "zoo." timely opportunity to refer to the Part of the cargo of the ship the Far East for the delectation of signed to Japan. The emu and the ing the fact that they were up to advertising was seen at the Wo comfined, was never written by

sent Far Eastern tour.

DAY BY DAY. BRITAIN.

THE WORST EDUCATION, WHICH One - hundred - and - forty - five TEACHES SELEDENIAL IS BETTER

> fresh cases of plague reported. and one case of enterio fever."

friends in honouring this, the not complied with rule by which Wandsworth prison. anniversary of their nations's correspondents are expected to The plaintiff, who appeared in and a few undergraduates have birthright. Against an autocratic send their names and adresses, person, said the doctors had accordingly been living for some King of England the ancestors of (not necessarily for publication), falsely conspired to do him a months at Headington and Boars Americans of to-day stood up in and we cannot, therefore, insert cruel wrong. He was kept in Hill. Convention has now

> Mr. E. J. Simmons of the Australia yesterday by steamer Kanowna, Mr. Simmons, who has been on holiday leave.

An Indian was brought up many matters. There has been before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning charged with being without any visible means of livelihood. The defendant said he had come from Shanghai, and wanted to go inspector said the defendant would Government. Pacific have combined to produce be sent back to India on the s.s. Namsang, which leaves here on men on both sides have spoken defendant to be placed in the plaintiff detailed his record, and "ruled" the nation; indeed it is

Perhaps to is not much to hope with arms and ammunition, have been no England. that before another Independence There are now added to the usual Two days later plaintiff was in sideration of their petitions has together and hand-in-hand for cartridges, 30 rifles, 100 small the police. all that is best in the world of in- day.

> The deck of the steamer-Kanowna, which arrived yester-

But conditions to-day have of the Cinema. The "ape," play- forged document. The Solicitor-Union: the attitude of Lancashire and Cheshire points that, changed to what they were a few ed by a facetious Chinaman, was General contended the doctors Over three months ago the miners came out on strike years ago. The costs of there to advertise Trazan of the were justified in the action they

at the junction of Bonham Road were concerned. and Pokiniam shortly after half "MAY GOD FORGIVE YOU." motor car named Wong Cheong the Cabinet, and he gathered they named, where the P.W.D. were who was transferred to the repairing the road, he saw two asylum. swerved to the right to avoid the Wandsworth, and plaintiff exthe wheels of the car went into a for a lie like that." hole in the road. Very little Other medical testimony was was injured.

nessing even fewer shows than it terior to Canton, the fuel mermission are raised we cry aloud Times, unable to receive sufficient us we must pay for it; if we are skyward. Several cases of bold saw Saturday's perfect render- laid by pirates and a priceof \$45

THE MAN WHO -SAVED"

Claim Against Mental Specialists.

Mr. John Gore Brown, of Warwick on the disciplinary regulations of neighburing houses were broken. Square, London, brought an action | the University, says a writer in a claiming damages for conspiracy, Home journal. It used to be a On Saturday there were four for false imprisonment, and for hard-and-fast rule that no underwrongfully certifying him as a graduate should reside more than lunatio, against Sir Maurice Craig a mile and a half away from the mental specialist, of Harley Street centre of the city. The recent London, and Dr John James scarcity of lodging-house accom-To "Unfortunate."-You have Pitcairn, medical officer at modation made it necessary for

secret confinement for twenty- decided to recognise the changed three months and then certified situation by altering its permanas a criminal lunatic.

we can all unite in celebrating Asiatic Petroleum Company, governor of Sonbora, in Mexico, miles. and was a general in the military forces of Madero when the latter was assassinated. He was under President Curranza, He Victoria laid the foundation stone

> came home to do his bit. To hide to share the throne with her mahis own name. Previously he now Queen Mary. As King another country, and in 1913 he at Marlborough House both was in Germany, and had certain | Monarch and Consort, of to-day back there. The prosecuting relations , with the German were born in London. Perhaps

> went to France as personal to be the first pair of Londoners the 9th. The Magistrate ordered galloper to General Phillips. The by birth who have together said he was recommended for the seldom that King and Queen Victoria Cross, but refused the have both been either English or

In November 1915, while in Since the commencement of London, he met a German officar, take the memorable step of 1776 ese troops and the Kwangsi inva- officer, who was dining one night tow and Leyton, which two and so long as Britain is true to her | ders, the Arsenal at Canton has, at the Carlton Hotel with Govern- | London suburbs recently petitionshall the se peoples live in amity, ing day and night to increase its the plaintiff his plans, and of incorporation, are up in arms But we want litt'e outstandings all output in order to keep the men had they not come before the at the attitude of the Ministry of wiped off and out of the way, at the front sufficiently supplied British Government there would Health, which has informed the

Day comes round we shall find force 800 additional workers. The hospital, and gave the plans to a been deferred until a Royal these two great nations working arsenal is now turning out 10,000 woman, who gave them to Commission has reported into the preservation and extension of arms and 1 machine gun every was then arrested, but the the London County Council area. charge failed against him as a Walthamstow was so certain o spy, and they then said be had of getting it charter that stolen 25s, worth of jewellery, and preparations were made for months hard labour.

> damned, and subsequently was the proposed new borough removed to an asylum after Dr. designed. The fear is now Maurice Craig. "a smooth smil- expressed that the Royal Coming creature," had seen him. The mission will favour an extension plaintiff alleged he was sent there of the boundaries of the L. C. C., doubly handcuffed and shackled which will absorb all the extraafter 23 months' secret confine- metropolitan districts and bring

that a copy of a letter which the plaintiff alleged was written by Sir Maurice Craig to Dr. Lunn, medical officer of Wallingford

affected. He complained he was the victim of a conspiracy in which the Assiza Judge, the pro-A motoring accident occurred secuting counsel, and the police

past nine on Friday night, but Witness further stated that fortunately with no serious con-plaintiff then charged the Home sequences. A driver of a licensed | Secretary and two Members of was proceeding to Repulse Bay were to be shot. Sir Maurice and when he reached the spot Craig subsequently saw plaintiff,

white lights on a red board to Cross-examined, witness denied warn him that the road at that several suggestions put by place was up for repair. He plaintiff as to what occured at board, but unfortunately one of claimed, "May God forgive you

damage was done and nobody that plaintiff was mentally affected, and, while Sir Maurice Craig was in the witness-box, the pro-Owing to the frequent robberies ceedings were adjourned for a short period, plaintiff having left the court through illness.

> When the Court resumed, Sir Maurce Craig stated that he came to the conclusion that the mental aberration. His statements pointed to his being far from normal. Witness denied writing a letter to"Dr. Dump in

> Cross-examining the witness a brain like an elephant. Witness denied that he had ever put his name to a cetificate which sent's sane woman to an

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

The housing shortage in Oxford In the King's Bench recently will leave one permanent mark special exemptions to be given, entrules, and extending the per-At one time he was military missible radius to two and a hal

A few days after. Queen When the war broke out he sington Palace who wasdestined neither could strictly be called a He enlisted as a soldier, and Cockney, but they are believed

The inhabitants of Walthamspromoters that the further conplaintiff the future of the government o he was sentenced to eighteen celebrating its reception, and a "Charter Mayor" has been He suffered the tortures of the selected and a coat of arms for

Walthamstow under the jurisdic-The Solicitor-General intimated tion of Spring Gardens.

fitted to some heavy commercial people from the Impen House motors promise to aid to the ex- are to be eliminated, ann order citament of our roads, says a to achieve this, the aporities writer in the Transport and Trucel in the Imperial Houseld De-

One of them, fitted on a lorry, Governors to advance sugations burst on one of the main roads whereby the Imperial louse leading from London recently. It can be brought into closiconso happened that the road at that | tact with the people.

anot was being resurfaced with gravel and tar. The sudden rush of air from the tyre displaced about a square yard of the gravel with such violence that the stones were projected a considerable distance, and three windows in People who thought life would be dull after the war were evidently mistaken.

Kent House, Knightshridge, where, by permission of Mrs. Saxton Noble, the Prince sa Obolensky-Yourievsk, a daughter of the Tear Alexander II. of Russia, is giving a concert, is undoubtedly-from the outside-the ugliest of all London's great town mansions, says a London writer. It is a huge red-brick building, opposite the Riding School of the Household Brigade, at Knightsbridge, and it has a perfectly blank drab side wall of Jellow brick facing east. It was sold to the Saxton Nobles in 1909 by as they both recognise that peace is returning to the Tientain office had cocoa and rubber plantations of the Royal Albert Hall a baby I ouisa Lady Ashburton. It had girl was born at the adjacent Ken- | been rebuilt on the site of the original Kent House, which took its name from the Duke of Kent. his identity he did not enlist in jesty's grandson. That beby is the father of Queen Victoria, who lived there for some time. had taken secret service with George made his debut in like and greatly extended the building as he found it.

> Mr. Walter Long and Mr. Illingworth have taken their. respective surnames for their titles, though new peers have a wide doice in the matter. There de, however, strict rules to guard against appropriations. For instance, a new title must. not infrire an established one or any ights: A title under attainder my not be taken nor a dormant hnour (unless the new peer be net heir to it) neither may a title : hich has been held by a member othe Royal Family be selected. Ad if the new peer be a baron hemay not take the name of thecounty or country town, these being debarred to those of lowerank than an earl. An exception, this rule is Viscount Herefor but a new viscount would no be permitted to take a county & his title.

> > PRINCE AN PEOPLE.

When the Cron Prince returns to Japan. e representa. tives of the Combild Association of Japanese YounMen will ask him to becom President Emeritus. Viscon, Makino, Minister of the Impial Household Department, ignoted by Yomiuri" as sayii that the authorities will do t in their power to realize the abition of the Association. Mor barriers The giant penumatic tyres now | that have hitherto sepated the partment have invited , local

AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

By Richard Le Gallienne.

A German king upon an English throne, A.dolt with England's sceptre in his hand, A sottish tyrant from an alien land. Once dared to come 'twixt England and her own, And England's sword turned against England's son-O, wrong by England unto England done!

Then, when the sword had its deep furrows made. Came other hands and sowed them thick with tares. Plying with scoff and scorn the gossip's trade. And kept them strangers for a hundred years: Yet still the blood that flowed, when either bled, Was English blood, by English mothers fed.

Deep in the hearts of each dreamed the same dream, For sire and son alike, to make men free. Each wrought alone, on the ancestral scheme. For in the veins of both ran Liberty-Yea! never had one southern slave been freed. Save for the Chartz signed at Runnymede.

Pride strove in vain the struggle to prolong: New Eugland's towns bore sweet old England's names, Father and son were bred on English song. And owned alike both Shakespeare and the Thames;

In all the world were but two nations made That prayed from the same Prayer-Book when they prayed. Old English books and great old English men-These are our own, on these our youth was fed:

The English broadsword and the English pen. The mighty roll-call of the English dead-These are our own, these are our private fames. Be it by Hudson or be it by Thames. He who would live and fatten on our shore

Shall bring no alien gospels in his hand. Englishmen all are we, and brook no more The poisoned whispers from another land: Nor shall suspicion come betwirt us twain. Now the long years have made us one again.

America and England ! side by side, Ours is one banner, ours one lighting faith; Woe unto them that would our hearts divide-Who shall say other knows not what he saith: Children are we of one immortal isle, That lost each other for a little while.

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fashionable for women this season" says a London writer.

faces?

dressmaker, whom a Press representative consulted on the subject. "That is, they can veils will help to maintain the make alterations in certain little | illusion. points, which have the effect of giving a totally different effect to | Clever women who wast to attain being conducted at that port, the the same features.

Hair parted in the middle and others for themselves." smoothly turned back from the in a Madonna make-up.

too, to keep their eyes downcast, I stone, and Lady Mond.

binding which suggest serious the Admiral Line stated.

Madonna faces are to be meditations. FRAMING THE PICTURE. But can women change their artfully cut—which, by the way, been received here. She will from Australia. Mr. Mendrin, of the goods to Australia, where will probably cost as much each leave Seattle on July 9 for Manila,

> the picture. "Small hats with plain, long

the fashionable face will think of station for the purpose tempor-

"Madonna" society women who ing been abolished and moved permit the growth of a business markets—asmall one is on board ears would be a necessary part | may have helped to bring this there, according to a report receivtype of face back to fashion ed at Hongkong on Saturday. All Women who wish to dress include the Duchess of Suther-shipping is now allowed to proceed resources of the Northern state who were the pioneers in Russianup to that ideal must remember | land, Lady Lavery, Lady Maid-

ON THE WATERFRONT.

A Disabled Ship. The mishaps to the Shipping Board steamer Creole State on her present voyage from San Francisco to Calcutta were due, is alleged, to deliberate attempts on the part of some of her crew, who signed on the articles of the vessel during the height of the maritime strike in America, to cripple the ship. Creole State left Francisco for Manila and East

Indian ports and from the outset the ship met with troubles until Manila was reached. Several times the ship was delayed at DAISY sea owing to breakdowns in the engine-room and the voyage was marked by continual mishaps.

The Creole State eventually crossed the Pacific and steamed into Manila at 5}è knots an hour with her steering-engine out of *PASTRY** order and her valves working badly. At Manila the chapter of bresk-downs was investigated by the Shipping Commissioner and the Police with the result that one of the engineers and five of the men engaged in that department were arrested and charged with putting smery powder in the bearings and disabling the vessel at sea. The men were placed under guard and are being returned to the United States for trial.

In view of the considerable delay, the trip to Calcutta was cancelled and the Creole State is proceeding as far as Singapore only. From there she will return to Manila and then on to her home port. The Creole State is one of the ships in the Manila-East India service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Kanowna From Australia.

The Eastern and Australian Steamship Company's steamer Kanowns arrived at Hongkong yesterday morning from Melbourns and Sydney, calls having been made at the usual ports en route. The vessel sailed from the had an uneventful passage. She brought 157 passengers to this ports of whom 9 were first-cabin; of call. According to schedule 14 second and 157 steerage. Cargo for local discharge amounted August 3 and sail seven days to about 100 tons of general lines. later for San Francisco and Passengers booked to Northern Baltimore. ports total 16 for Yokohama and 9 for Kobe.

the cargo on board is the fact Atlantic coastwise service of the that a much heavier consignment Fac.fic Mail, between San Franis being carried from Australian cisco and Baltimore and Cenports to Japan than has been the tral American ports, now that civilian life I began to feel the I case for some time. The manifest the new Shipping Board steamers shows that there are about 1800 have been placed on the transtons going through to Japan, Pacific run. From Hongkong whereas, usually the total freight the Ecuador will go to San for that country taken up on Francisco by way of the usual one of the regular liners is be- ports in the Far East and then tween 200 and 300 tons. The will touch at Los Angeles, and principal commodities in this Manzanillo, San Jose, La shipment are wool and tallow. Libertad, and Corinto (in the For quite a period there has been Lentral American republics) little movement of these goods Balaboa and Cristobal (Panama to Japan and a steady revival Canal), Kingston (Jamaica) and of the trade from now on is Havana (Cuba), making a very expected.

The Kanowna is advertised to sail for Yokohama and Kobe to-day.

Wenatchee Reaches Seattle.

According to cable advice received by the Admiral Line the Shipping Board steamer Wenatchee arrived at Seattle from the Far East on June 30, after a trying experience on the outward journey and in these waters. Repairs were effected to the vessel's feed-pumps, which were the cause of considerable trouble, at Kobe and Yokohama and she was able to sail from the last-mentioned port on June 19. The passage to Puget Sound was completed in 11 days.

Extensive alterations will be made to the Wenatchee before she sails for these ports again, it is announced. The cabin arrangements and the ventilating system will be considerably changed, while the machinery of the ship will be thoroughly overhauled. FACE FASHION CHANGE. to smile slowly and sadly, to When the steamer sails from clasp their hands demurely in Seattle in August she will be Ifront of them, and, whenever more suitable in every way for apossible, to carry a book with a this trade than on her first trip."

Definite word concerning the "Certainly," said a fashionable as two 'frilly' frocks-will fill in via Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong.

Search Station at Wuchow.

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Like her sister ships—the Colombia and the Venezuela-An interesting point regarding she will enter the Pacific and

> interesting trip for tourists. Anchor Recovered.

werp the French steamer Yalon, I tried. of the Messageries Maritimes! Then I read an article in the fleet arrived at Hongkong this newspacer about Dr. Williams' morning to lift one of her anchors pink pills, and resolved to give and 150 feet of cable which she them a trial. The first few pills lost off Tathong Point on her I took arrested the development voyage inwards a month ago. The of the physical and mental inertia lost gear was recovered by the from which I was suffering, and

Empress of Japan Due. Hongkong at 6 p.m. to-day. She should arrive here at daylight on Thursday morning.

RUSSIAN-AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

Development Likely.

Mr. A. Mendrin, a business man of Brisbane, Queenland, is a sailing of the second steamer in passenger to Yokohama on the AFTER GALLIPOLI.

A WAR VETERAN'S EXPERIENCE

After three years military servic, and exposure amid the heat and horrors of Gallipoli's inhospitable shores, Mr. J. W. Mills returned to England sadly weakened in constitution and general health. Interviewed recently at his residence, 5 Deap. dale Lane, Upper Gornal, near Dudley, Mr. Mills said :-

"Soon after getting back tot effects of my war experience, I and everything became a trouble and a burden to me. I was fatigued by the walk to pusiness in] the morning, and when I reached + there I was fit for nothing. I struggled through the day as best I I could, but all the time my head, 1 eyes and back ached.

"When I got home I was absolutely done up. My head trouble, and the great difficulty I experienced in concentrating on [anything made life a burden. derived no benefit from the medicine which the doctor provid-Bound from Shanghai to Ant- ed nor from other remedies which

Taikoo Dock and Engineering Co. I soon knew that I was on the right track.

The latest movements of the "I persevered with the pills, steamer Empress of Japan were and my physical weariness was announced this morning at the soon dispelled. It is no longer a office of the C. P. O. S. Lid. The fatigue to work, in fact I feel vessel arrived a: Shanghai at nine | that I have taken on a fresh least o'clock last night from Vancouver of life, and am like a new man. and is advertised to sail for I sleep better, eat much more heartily, and in every way feel stronger. I am quite sure that I owe everything to Dr. Williams pink pills."

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"Plain gowns, beautifully and this service, the Silver State, has steamer Kanowna, now in port developed he hopes to start a flow who is interested in reciprocal they are in very short supply. trade between Australia and In exchange Australia is ready to Siberia is on his way North to send pastoral products, for which complete negotiations for the there has been of late numerous exchange of commodities of the inquiries, and agricultural two countries. He speaks in machinery. Mr. Mendrin says high tones of the advantage to be that business will be transacted gained by merchants in both per the medium of Japanese Australia and Siberia arriving at banks. The first shipment of a satisfactory agreement that will wool and tallow for Siberian practically unbounded for either the Kanowna. Mr. Mendrin country. The timber and oil represents Mesers, Popoff Bros. are vest, he says and now that Australian trade started during

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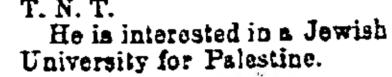
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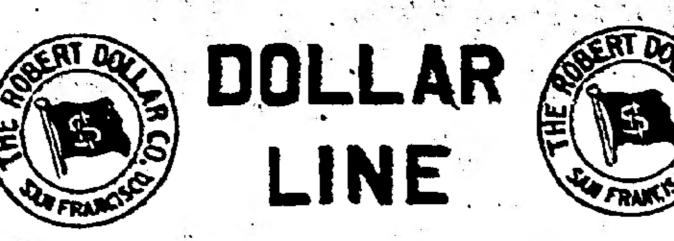
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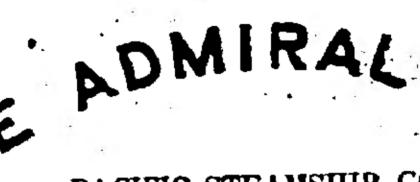
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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

THE BOARD OF TRADER UNTERS.

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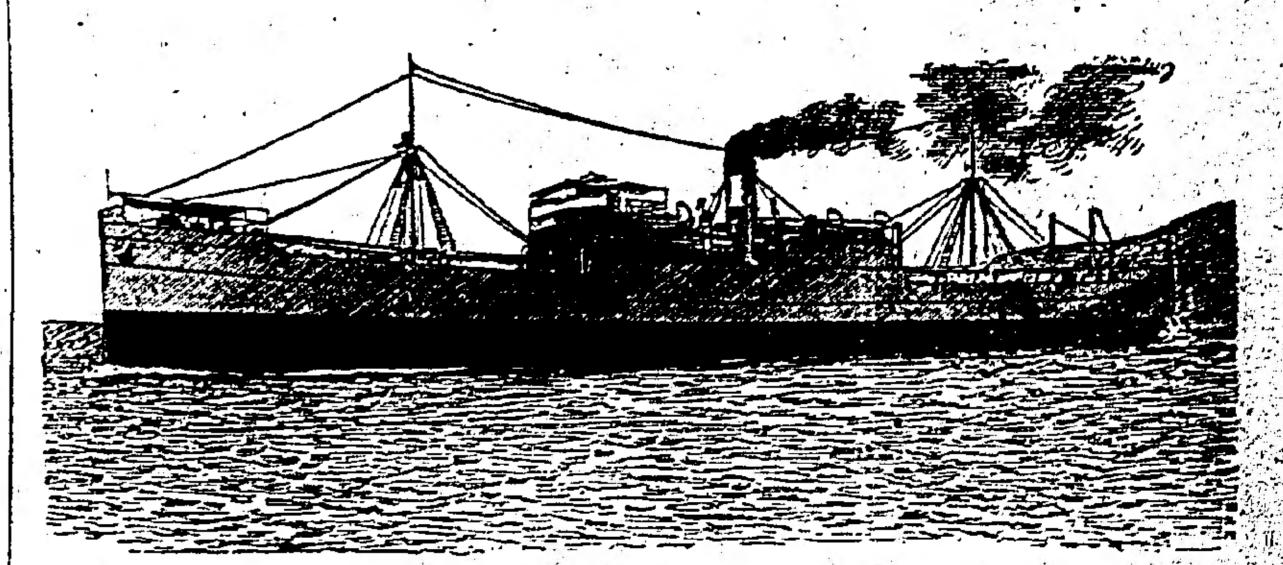
Returns for April. The quantity of coal exported which in April last year amounted to 1,995,895 tons, fell to 606,548 tons last month, while the value diminish-000,012,13 at 000,828,73 mort be April had two more working days than the corresponding month a year ago, but imports diminished by over 77 millions, and exports by over 5816 millions. Imports of raw material decreased by over 55 millions, and exports in manufactured articles by nearly 36% millions. Av enbetantial part of this decrease; however, was, of course, due to the fall in prioss; which on an average amounts to about 40 per cent. April also had one working day more than March, but exports of British goods show a decrease of over 10 per cent., while the decrease in imports is only 5 per cent. As a result, the adverse balance of trade rose from 18 millions in March to 2016 millions in April. Regarding trade with the Far East, similar beavy decreases are recorded in most sections when compared with the corresponding month in 1920. The export of cotton yarn to China dwindled from 400,000 lb. to 15,000 and the Straft Settlements from 135;100 to 42,400. Cotton piece goods for China fell from 63,020,000 yds. to 14,537,800, to Japan from 3,080,100 to 615,-000, and to the Straits Settlements from 12,031,000 to 2,469,300. Almost correspondingly big decreases are recorded in the export of woollen and worsted tissues and linen piece, goods to China and Japan. In iron and steel goods the decreased trade is not so marked, and a ven increases are shown in some departments. Thus the export of plates and black sheets (not under 1/4 in.) to Japan increased from 914 tons to 1,625, though plates and black sheets under 1/4 in. declined from 2,314 tons to 908. export of steel bars, angles, etc., to Japan fell from 2,028 tons to 248, and to the Straits Settlements from 544 tons to 334. On the other hand substantial increases are shown in the export of textile machineryboth to China and Japan, that to the former country increasing from 97 tons to 1,478, and to the latter from 305 tons to 2,092. As in tea from China continues: show rapid while that from Java, Sumatra and other Dutch posses-Bosenhart Care American sions grows correspondingly. 'the import from the latter centre increased from 1,470,232 lb. to 4.209,559. The import of raw silk from China decreased from 24,524 1b. 8.220, while no import from Japan is returned. Slightly larger totals are shown in the rubber imports from the Far East. Those from the Dutch E. Indies increased from 17.531 centals to 19.970, from the Straits Settlements from 52.187 to 79,222, and from the F.M.S., from 69,965 to

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he some 25,000 square miles of land and water which it so accurately depicts. Quite apart from its purpose in connection with the Harbour Investigation. the map should prove an invaluable possession to the owners of house boats or to persons in any way interested in the navigation of the many tortuous creeks and waterways which intersect this part of China, We may state that the map has been placed on sale at the price of two Mexican dollars per copy. Shipping and

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Mr. H. G. Wells, in a conclud- returned from America, and in ing article in the Sunday Times the Sunday Express the tells us on "The Salvaging of Civilian- in characteristic Chesterionian tion," outlined a new scheme for language, what America is adult education by imeans of thinking about us. college (an extension of the Uni- It is happily, he says, a very versity system), books (instead of solid truth that we have a numlectures), and newspapers. He ber of perfectly sincere, even gives some interesting personal passionately sincere, friends in experences:

as a blessed compensation, my us of it; and Mr. Chesterton college stage was rather ex- is much more certain that captionally good. My schooling it is entirely true, than he is that ended when I was 13. My father, it is entirely reassuring. It we who was a professional cricketer, are wise, he suggests, we shall was smashed up by an accident; be warned by a new note in the and I had three horrible years in very voices of those who are most employment in shops. Then attached to us by type and tradimy luck changed, and I found lion. myself under one of the greatest It came upon him, he says, with teachers of his time-Professor a cold shock of wonder, that Eng-

under a very good but rather uninspiring teacher, Professor Judd, of advice for retaining for our and astronomy. Altogether, I country the respect of reasonable had three full years of science Americans: study."

in a "biological backbone" for they understand, and not with the college side of education so any notion of the patronage of much that he has secured it for Ireland which they very rightly his sons.

expression and communication." but alssi they cannot govern of he says, "college is essentially manage their own politics. the establishment of broad If you want really to defend the convictions. And in order British Empire, do not say that that they may be estab- the Anglo-Saxon has a mission to lished firmly and clearly, it rule everybody, but say that the Bank of England rates 6% is necessary that the developing Englishman really has a taste for New York/London ... 3.73 young man or woman Ishould turning up everywhere. . . . hear all possible views, and see Let him judge that idea by the the medal of truth not only from success in tolerating different the obverse but from the reverse religious cultures in India, and

It is in making the broad issues a religious culture in Ireland. of various current questions plain and accessible to students in the foreign fault, pause to ask if you Canton sub coins coffege stage that he puts for- yourself have not the opposite ward his plan.

He does not see how it is patriot, to put it right. possible to extend the college course over most or all of a modern population, if we are to see KAISER GETS A DUCKING. it in terms of college building. chass-rooms, professors and the like. But the frank recognition Frenchman Who Understands of the book and not the lecture anthe substantial basis of instruction; opens up a large and interesting range of possibilities.

sity (like Carlyle's), will be a courts to be allowed to change university of books." The great teaching professors will not lecture, or they will lecture only to try over their treatment of a subject before an intelligent during Whitsuntide, decided to audience as a prelude to publication. They may, perhaps, visit the colleges under their influence : but their basic instrument of instruction will be not a course of lectures but a book.

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Judgment has been given at Berlin in the case against Prince Eitel Friedrich of Prussis, who was charged with contravening

of sending it to Holland.

court in person, said he had been Hoo, Mr. T. Griffin, Mrs. C. J afraid of the private tortunes of Collis, Mr. & Mrs. Li Ho. the members of the House of Hohenzollern being confiscated. There was not merely a danger of their being confiscated by the State, but also of their being seized by the Entente.

DID NOT ACT SELFISHLY. He had, consequently, felt it his duty as the father of a family to lay by somtheing for a rainy day. He was not acquainted at the time with the prohibition against such operations as the one he had performed. To He was a soldier and not a H business man, and had never con- W templated an evasion of the in- W come tax.

The Prince was found guilty of R. the joilence with which he was Highest open charged, but the court, holding that he had not acted out of selfish | Lowest open air or dishonourable motives, mer ly fined him 5,000 marks (nominally

U.S. AND BRITAIN.

Mr. G.K. Chesterton has just

Some "Scraps of Advice."

America. The Anglo-Americans "schooling was shocking; but eften reassure us by reminding

land was being pitied! "Many "I worked at the Royal College of Science in Lordon," continues him in his great course in Zoology; and for a year and a-half produce a warm most him in his great course in Zoology; and for a year and a-half wirtnes."

He suggests one or two "scrap.

If resolved to reaist the Iris. claims, say you are doing it for As a result Mr. Wells believes the protection of England, which idespise. Do not, in the name of If schooling is a training in smity, say that you love the Irish

Whenever you really note a fault; and set yourself, like a Hongkong July 4, 1921.

"What's in a Name."

A Parisian-born pastrycook handicapped with the name of The H. G. Well's ideal univer- Kaiser has petitioned the French his name to Durand.

Kaiser, who has amassed a large sum of money by selling cakes to Montmartre children take a holiday.

Without announcing the fact in a motor-car, and driven to the average of 40.82 inches. Bois de Boulogne, stripped of valuables and clothing, and

"Who are you?" asked the keepers. "Kaiser," answered the nude figure. "Oh, you are the Kaiser, are you!"

Lifted by three stalwart officials, the unhappy pastrycook was ducked in the lake, and taken to the lock-up.

A fine of 30 franc+ has decided him to ask that his name should be changed.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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July 4d. 11h. 45m.-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c.: -Typhoon within 60 miles of Lat. 15° N. and Long. 123° E., moving West.

July 4d. 11h. 49m.—Pressure has increased slightly from Foochow to Tourane. It has decreased considerably over S. Luzon, owing to the approach of a typhoon. At 6 a.m. this morning the centre was about 100 miles to the east of Manila.

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The time ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 s.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. only.

The ball is hoisted half mast at the 55th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. Should the ball. fail to drop at the correct time, it will be lowered at five minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour, if possible.

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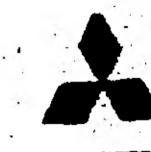
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